the camp sile would bring 10,000 cra-zen soldiers here.

The board of city development has asked senator (misertson to help Anna-rilio get the camp and he has prom-ised to use every endeavor to land it for this city. He also says he will in-troduce a bill making Abarillo head-quarters for Texas in the event the military increase movement hill passes

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Van Horn Banker to Erect Civil and Military Leaders Of Border Cities Will

MEXICAN CATTLE QUARANTINE

Phoenix. Ariz., Dec. 20.—At the conventions of the American National Livestock association, to be held in El Paeo January 20 to 24, the mombers of the Arizona livestock sanitary board will confer with Dr. O. E. Melvin, chief of the bureau of animal industry, and Dr. T. A. Bray, chief inspector for the bureau of animal industry, and Dr. T. A. Bray, chief inspector for the bureau of animal industry, and Dr. T. A. Bray, chief inspector for the bureau along the border between Azizona and Mexico, in regard to permanent arrangements for enforcing quarantine regulations against Mexican cattle. This was decided upon at a special meeting of the board. The board also made a few minor changes in its inspection force.

BAND CONCERT ON NEW YEAR'S DAY

Business Building Adjoining Theater.

Sother Texas etreet business aits been sold and a business building he serected on it. J. M. Doughert's, anker and stockman of Van Horn, bought the vacant ground affoliation of the Texas and 130 feet on the file corner of Cambric Trontage of the Cambric Tr

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BERT CLINGAN TO REPRESENT

EL PASO COMPANY IN ARIZONA

Phoeniz Art. Dec 20.—Bert Clingan for many years connected with the Barber Aspinil Paving company in Phoenix and Tucson, has been appointed Arizona representative of the Southwestern Portland Coment company, of El Paso. He succeeds Lindley C. Morton, who recently became identified with a cement company in New York.

DAMAGED SHIP THESSALONIKI

18 MAKING FOR U. S. PORT New York, Dec. 20.—Another radio message was received today from the Greek steamer Thessaloniki, which is making for this port with her boiler room partly flooded.

"On account of small damage," the message read, "we come with lessened speed. Engineers assure no cause for alarm. Account of strong winds, speed four miles.

WILLIAM FAVERSHAM, ENIQUE. Priday, Saturday and Sunday, William Paversham, starring in "One Million Speed will be six or seven miles.

citing moments, wist-be at the Unique, John W. Noble, who directed the picture, has employed large and artistic settings and the cast is an excellent one including Henry Bergman, George Le Guere, Maymes Kelso, Camilla Dalberg, Arthur Morrison and Charles Graham. Mr. Faversham one of the big stars of the day, gives a most worthy performance in this skilfully handled masterpiece, the dramatic action being fast and the interest cumulative—so much so as almost to hold the spectator positively breathless at times. The shows will start at 12:40 mon. 1:15, 2:30, 3:45, 5:90, 8:15, 7:30, 3:45, and 10:00 p. m. Admission is twenty-five cents.—Advertisement.

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A TREAT AT BLOU TOMORROW.

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A VARIED PROGARM AT BIJOU.
A bill of single reels will be the program at the popular photoplay house, the Bijou, today. Two comedies and a drama, including Marsuerite Courtot, the Kalem star, appearing in some of the latest fashions, form the bill.—Advertisement.

MOTOR CAR OVERTURNS: PARTY HELD UNDERNEATH

Tambstone, Ariz. Dec. 20.—An automobile driven by Paddy McNellis of Courthaud and containing Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wickstrom, their daughter and little son and a man named "Red Moore, was overturned on the steep hill just south of town. The party was on its way to Bisbee. All were pinned under the machine. The fact that the top was up is believed to have saved the party from serious injury. Mr. Wickstrom tore a hole through the top and pulled his family out. He received a bad bruise and cut. The car was badly damaged but proceeded to Bisbee under its own power.

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hall.
"Pardon, highness," she said, "a certain party in Wall street"—she paused impressively, and the prince nodded—"wants to consult you about his Standard Oll stock."

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"He must wait," returned the prince.

"Pardon, highness," persisted the woman; "he cannot wait. It is a matter of millions."

Of this dialogue, which was the vehicle always used to get the prince out of the audience chamber and into the front hall, undoubtedly the best line was the one given to the blonder—"it is a matter of millions!"

Knowing this, she used to speak it slowly and impressed even limmie. And after the prince had reverently deposited his globe upon a velvet cushion and slisspheared, Jimmie sat wondering who in Wall street was rich enough to buy Standard Oil stock, and who was fool enough to sell it.

But over such lide questions he was

Every drama of the underworld, crook play, and detective story had helped to make it famous.

Jimmie stood not upon the order of his going. Even while police head-quarters was telling the prince to get the 47th street police station, Jimmie had-torn open the front door and was leaping down the steps.

Not until he reached Sixth avenue, where if a man is seen running every one takes a chance and yells. "Stop thief?" did Jimmie halt. Then he burst forth indignantly:

"How was I to know he was honest" he panted. "He's a hell of a clairvoyant!"

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With indignation as great the prince was gazing at the blonde secretary; his eyes were filled with amazement. "Am I going dippy?" he demanded. I sized him up for a detective—and he was a perfectly honest crook! And is five minutes," he roared remorsefully, "this house will be full of bulls! What am I to do? What am I to tell

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'em?"

Teil 'em,' said the blonde coldly,
'you're going on a long journey."

Ilminie now appreciated that when
he determined it was best he should
work without an accomplice he was
most wise. He must work alone and,
lest the clairvoyant had set the police
after him, at once. He decided swiftly
that that night he would return to his
own house, and that he would return
as a burglar. From its hiding place
he would rescue the missing will and
restore it to the safe. By placing it
among papers of little importance he
hoped to persuade those who already
had searched the safe that through
their own carelessness it had been
overlooked. The next morning, when
once more it was where the proper
persons could find it, he would again
take ship for foreign parts. Jimmic
recognized that this was a desperate
plan, but the situation was desperate
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to he grounds upon which he never
again had hoped to place his foot.

The conditions were in his favor.
The night was warm, which meant
windows would be left open; few stars
were shining, and as he liptoed across
the lawn the trees and bushes wrapped
aim in shadows. Inside the hedge,
through which he had forced his way,
he had left his shoes, and he moved in
silence. Except that stealing into the
house where lay asleep the wife he
so dearly loved made a cruel assault
or on his feelings, the adventure presented no difficulties. Of ways of entering his house Jimmie knew a deafin, and, ones inside, from callar to atlic, he could move blindfolded. His
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But over such idle questions he was not long left to meditate. Something more personal demanded his full attention. Behind him the prince carefully had closed the door to the front hall. But, not having his crystal globe with him, he did not know it had not remained closed and as he stood under the hall stairs and softly lifted the receiver from the telephone, he was not aware that his voice carried to the room in which Jimmie was waiting.

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